

Displaying the usual zeal of each successive Japanese administration to bring up the Chinese affair, the Tojo government is planning to drive to win all of the Hankow-Peking railway within Japan's grip.

On the basis of latest reports, it is revealed that the Japanese moved over 14,000 infantrymen and 400 cavalrymen, plus tanks and artillery, northward from Hankow in the second week of October, and pushed another 5,000 troops up the Yangtze to Hankow. This move forebadow a drive northward from Suiyung and southward from Chungking in an effort to take over the only remaining gap in the Hankow-Peking railway.

Coincident with this information, Foreign Minister Dr. Kato Takaichi at a press conference warned against the "increasingly aggressive character of the Tojo cabinet" in Tokyo and declared that it would be an error for any of the anti-aggression nations to be lulled into a false sense of security.

It is safe to assume now that Japan's new government will make further aggressive moves. The time has come when we must regard the new Japanese attitude not only as against the country immediately affected but against all countries who are resisting aggression. Japan must not be allowed, as Germany was allowed, to exploit the sentiment of those who deal with her victims one by one.

Undoubtedly Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was speaking to deal with him when he said that an American-Japanese collision was virtually inevitable if Japan continued its present policy. This remark applies with equal force to other powers whose interests may be threatened by Japanese aggression.

A sign that Finland may be weakening in its alliance with Hitler is seen in the fact that Finnish circles are undertaking to differentiate between the military and political aims of the Russian war.

There is no Finnish enthusiasm for conquest, the new enemies fear. The Finnish argument is that the military and security of Finland's boundaries makes the present moves toward Russian territory necessary.

The disposition of Finnish occupied areas depends upon the peace negotiations and remains a military problem as opposed to a military problem. There are no indications, however, that such a formula is acceptable to the British and Americans who warned Finland that it would be considered an enemy power if it advanced beyond its 1939 boundaries.

The peril hanging over Moscow has been in no wise lessened by the tempo of the German offensive. Soviet reports from scattered sectors on that front show that the German commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock, is making the age of the lull to retool his machine for a new and final effort.

For some days the German tanks have been concentrated against isolated points of great strategic importance to the Reich which might be utilized as advance bases for the next phase of the drive on the Soviet capital.

Daily Nazi efforts to air blitz Moscow as well as countryside formations on the city's lines of communication in the face of the spirited opposition of

1914 HUNTING LICENSE FOR IOWA, U.S.A. FOUND IN STOCK OF OLD GUN

Jas. Flaws took off the butt plate of his trusty 1912 model Winchester shotgun last week and inside the stock he found a hunting license issued on September 4, 1914, to J. Wilhono, a resident of Webb, County of Clay, in the State of Iowa, U.S.A. The license fee at that time was \$1.00 and entitled the owner to hunt and kill wild animals, birds or game during the open season in any county in the State but not in enclosed areas without the permission of the owner, or on any public highway.

Grouse or Prairie Chicken could be hunted between Sept. 1st and Dec. 1st, and Ruffed Grouse, Pheasant and Wild Turkey from November 1st to December 16th.

The usual restrictions of hunting with power boats, between the hours of sunset and sunrise, and, at present included in the modern game laws of Canada and the United States, were also mentioned in the ancient game permit, indicating that the legislators had a great deal of game conservation in 1914.

The bag limit in Iowa at that time was three birds in a day, and the hunter could not sell game birds or animals.

Mr. Wilhono, to whom the license was issued, was 26 years of age, 5 feet eight inches tall, weighed 160 lbs. and had blue eyes, according to his identification on the cloth-backed game license.

Russia's over-taxed air force—also point to the German determination to force the issue before weather and Soviet coalition could make the difficulties of the task.

The stage is now being feverishly set by both sides for a decisive phase. Moscow and its environs, meanwhile have become a mass of troops and armed civilians.

Barriers after barrier is being laid at the approaches with the labor of tens of thousands of hastily mobilized civilian workers.

The city is part of the front under rigid military law and violations of regulations are being summarily dealt with.

The newspapers have lionized and recorded the executions of several directors of Moscow enterprises who gave way to panic and closed their factories without authority.

There is the story of a manager and his assistant who were sentenced to death by shooting for trying to desert their posts.

The Moscow population has been warned through the press to watch carefully for spies, saboteurs, and traitors who are now in England, spoke over the radio last week and their messages were heard by many Carbon residents.

The Moscow Chronicle invites its readers to listen to the Saturday Night review, which is broadcast every Saturday night at 8:15 over CFRN (1260 k).

Remember—the Red Cross Dinner is on Friday, November 21st.



CHURCHILL INSPECTS BRITISH ARMoured DIVISION—Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, inspected an armoured division during a visit to the English Southern Command. This picture shows Mr. Churchill, centre, inspecting an American-built M.3 tank.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Miss Joyce Chapman, who is a student at Western Canada High School, spent the Remembrance Day week end with her parents at Christ Church Carbon.

Sergeant Wm. Harvey of the RCAF, stationed at Lethbridge, arrived at Carbon Monday and will spend a time leave with his mother and sister. Bill is a full-fledged air-gunner now and he likes his work fine.

Miss Lorraine Downey of Bentley spent the week end in Carbon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Downey.

Born on Saturday, November 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards of Carbon, a daughter.

Cecil Trumbley of the Royal Canadian Navy left last week for the East after spending a three week's leave in Carbon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trumbley.

Miss Rudy Harney of Edmonton visited last week end in Carbon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leitch.

Miss Edna Tumbaling of Calgary spent the week end in Carbon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Downey.

FOUR SALE—Registered Yorkshire Pigs—4 females and 2 males—Apply to Alex Reid, Carbon.

Sergeant Fergus Greacen of the RCAF and Pte. J. McGowan, both Carbon men who are now in England, spoke over the radio last week and their messages were heard by many Carbon residents.

The Misses Marlene and Elaine Torrance visited in Calgary spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance.

The C. Friesen house, occupied by Rev. Chapman and family, is receiving a coat of paint. Rev. Chapman is the painter in chief.

Miss Dorothy Graham returned to Carbon Monday after spending the summer at Bentley and Lacombe.

Mrs. C.S. Sanford and daughter, Marlene, of Bearberry are visiting in town with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ross.

Francis Poxon of the Ashdown's store in Calgary spent the week end in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon.

Godlieb Ohlhauser's big Imperial Chrysler sedan was badly burned on the highway out of Calgary recently. Fire was caused by defective wiring. Loss was estimated at \$4,000.

A badminton club will be formed in Carbon this winter if plans of those present at a public meeting are carried out.

Mrs. Ramsay Nash has opened a store in the Old Carbon Trading Co. building.

A heavy rain fell on Tuesday and roads were slippery for a while.

R.C.M.P. MAKING CHECK-UP OF HIGHWAY INFRACTIONS

Const. F. A. Any of the R.C.M.P. detachment at Carbon has issued a warning to motorists that strict check-up is now being made on all violations of the Highway and Traffic Act, not only in the Carbon district but all over the Province. Excessive speeds will be checked and reckless drivers prosecuted if apprehended. Brakes, lights, etc. will be checked when necessary, and registration cards and car registration certificates may be asked to be shown. Pedestrians on highways are warned that they must walk on the left side of the road facing oncoming traffic and offenders will be checked up in an effort to decrease the number of accidents from this violation of the Traffic Act.

NOTICE TO FARMERS RE: PRAIRIE FARM INCOME PAYMENT, 75¢ PER ACRE

Arrangements are now completed for the making of Income Payments to farmers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Peace River Block of British Columbia. These payments are in addition to those for Wheat Acreage Reduction, and those ordinarily made under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act. They are made to active farmers, except ranchers, market gardeners, farmers not actually living on or near their farms, and such other exceptions.

The Income Payment is seventy-five cents per acre on one-half of the farmer's cultivated acreage; the maximum payment to any farmer is \$150.00. The amount is paid in two instalments with sixty per cent as soon as possible after December first and forty per cent as soon as possible after March first, next. To obtain payments, a farmer must submit a Cultivated Acreage Statement, or Report, before November or, at the latest, January 1st, 1942, to the office of the Municipality or direct to an office of the Administration of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act. Farmers who have already filed a Cultivated Acreage Report for 1941 under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act need not file a further statement. Farmers who have filed such cultivated Acreage Report, but who have made a sworn "Wheat Reduction Claim" must complete a Cultivated Acreage Report or a Wheat Reduction Claim must complete a Cultivated Acreage Report under OATH.

There are still plenty of ducks in the vicinity of Carbon and hunters are reminded that the season closes on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ross motored to Cremona Tuesday.

Lester Porter and John Lieneweber of Arma visited in town last Thursday with Chas. Graham.

Send or bring in any new items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

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ELECTIONS IN DIVISIONS 5 AND 6 IN MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CARBON, 1942

The Council of the Municipal District of Carbon met in regular session on Tuesday, November 4th, with all councillors present.

The usual routine business of accounts, communications, etc., were dealt with and the Council decided to retain its membership in the Alberta Municipal Districts Association.

John McEwan and Chas. Gwynn were appointed delegates to attend the Municipal District Association convention to be held in Edmonton this month.

Elections will be held in February 1942 in Divisions 5 and 6, and John Atkinson was appointed Returning Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Poxon had a well drilled on her property in the north end of town. George Gibson was the driller and good soft water was struck at 30 feet.

Miss Margaret Kachele of Ghost Pine returned home Sunday evening after spending the past week in Carbon at the Rossau house.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Trice and Mrs. Wm. Jon of Jenner were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Wright spent the week end visiting with their daughter at Watsukaw and returned to Carbon Monday.

The Big Bend highway was officially closed for the season on November 4.

The Carbon Boy Scouts marched to the English Church Sunday evening, when Rev. T.H. Chapman delivered an appropriate and interesting address.

Chas. Graham will look after the fire hall for the winter months.

Don't forget the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance in the Farmers Exchange hall tonight (Thursday).

Betty! I thought I told you to come after supper?

Suitor: "That's what I came after."

BETHEL CHURCH CHICKEN SUPPER

The Ladies Aid of the Bethel Baptist Church will serve a Chicken Supper and have a sale of hand work at the Church on Nov. 26th at 5 o'clock.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

COLEMAN LAMPS, LANTERNS

COLEMAN LAMPS, coal oil or gas \$6.50
SCOUT LANTERNS, coal oil or gas \$8.70
GASOLINE LANTERNS, 2-burner \$8.45
GAS IRONS, \$5.75; \$6.85; \$7.95
GASOLINE STOVE, Speedmaster—Good for soldering, heating car, etc. \$5.95

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

EQUIP YOUR CAR AND TRUCK FOR WINTER

General Motors Heaters in all Styles and Sizes
Frost Shields, Radiator Covers, Storage Batteries, Fan de Frosters, Etc.

A Thorough Check-up on Your Motor Will Make Starting Easier and Conserve Gasoline

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

McCLARY STOVES AND HEATERS

ROYAL CHARM RANGE

Finished in White With Black Trim

ROYAL ESCORT RANGE

Finished in Cream With Black Trim

ALSO HEATERS AND CIRCULATORS

Come in and Look Over these Beautiful Ranges

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate—when he can't afford it, and when he can.

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

NO SPECULATION—A SOUND INVESTMENT

WAMPOLE'S EXTRACT OF COD LIVER OIL

A tasteless preparation containing an extract from fresh Cod Livers, Wild Cherry Bark, Malt and Phosphates of Lime, Sodium-Vitamin, Iron, Manganese and Quinine.

A reconstructive tonic and to stimulate the appetite.

PER BOTTLE \$1.00

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, Carbon, Alta.

IT'S TIME TO TRY BIG BEN

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

THAT'S MY CHEW



Trade With South America

As one of the results of the British blockade of European countries, Latin America has been deprived of a valuable source of supplies of manufactured products, which she so sorely needs. Since the outbreak of war South America has been cut off from markets that had hitherto absorbed a large percentage of her products. In fact, well over half of the exports from many of the southern republics were purchased by continental Europe and Great Britain. It may be said that the United States has always enjoyed a large share of South American trade. Several of the countries bordering on the Caribbean Sea have carried on trade with the United States, where they have found a ready market for their exports. In turn, these same countries imported large quantities of goods from America. Thanks to the British fleet, export and import trade between the Mother Country and South America is still being carried on. The exigencies of war have had very little effect on trade between Britain and South America. Large consignments of manufactured goods, bearing the well-known label "British Empire Goods," have crossed the endless miles of sea lanes to South America, to pay for much needed commodities.

To Develop Trade

Canada has in recent months entered the picture, by putting forth efforts to negotiate trade treaties and to establish legations in the countries of South America. Some success has already been attained in negotiating most favored nation trade agreements with several of the republics. Negotiations have been conducted with Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Uruguay. The successful outcome of any agreement must of necessity be conducted more or less on a reciprocal basis. One might question if South America would offer in any considerable degree a market for our agricultural products, keeping in mind the wheat areas of Argentina. It is interesting to find that some of the northern republics have imported considerable quantities of wheat and flour in addition to lumber, paper and manufactured products. During the past few years our exports to some of these countries have greatly exceeded our imports. Increases have been shown in export trade with Chile, Uruguay, Brazil and Argentina. Among some of the articles that we import from Brazil are rubber, cotton, coffee, cocoa, and we should not forget Brazil nuts.

Strategic Democracy

Nazi penetration of the Latin republics has been gaining momentum for some years. It has been no small part of the efforts of the United States and Canada in cultivating business relations with the Southern Hemisphere, to offset these fifth column activities. By bolstering trade, and thereby relieving much of the distress caused by loss of markets in Europe, the United States and Canada have been following a policy designed to resist Nazi penetration and in so doing to strengthen the cause of democracy. Germany said to have prepared a new map of South America, which obliterated all existing boundary lines, and divided the country into five vassal states, bringing Latin America under complete Nazi domination. This map was referred to in a recent address by President Roosevelt, is quite revealing in that Hitler's ambitious plan for a new world order has no limitations. Becoming aware of the danger in their midst, several of the republics have taken stern measures to rid themselves of the Nazi menace, curbing the activities of the fifth columnists and deporting them from the country.

Invasion Preparations

Say German Forces Are Put Through An Intensive Training

Travelers from northern Poland reported that German forces there are being put through intensive training in rehearsal for an attempt to invade Britain.

The Germans have gathered great barges powered with obsolete airplane motors all along the coast of the Baltic sea and the Gulf of Danzig, the travelers said, and every day German soldiers practice disembarking from these craft, swimming in full equipment and protecting themselves from air and sea while on the barges.

Many thousands of soldiers are engaged in such manoeuvres, according to this report, and the drills were acknowledged to be a part of invasion preparations.

"E" is the hardest worked letter in the alphabet. The proportion of use is 137 in every 1,000 letters.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Back it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest in your body and most important to your health. It passes out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, and helps you sleep. When your liver is weak, you feel tired, sluggish, and your health suffers. You become constipated, bloated, and your liver begins to work properly. You feel better—healthier, luckier, and more energetic.

For 35 years, doctors all over the world have been telling us that our livers are the most important organs in our bodies. So we can see, too, that our livers are the most important organs in our bodies. So we can see, too, that our livers are the most important organs in our bodies. So we can see, too, that our livers are the most important organs in our bodies.

FRUIT-A-TIVES

Forests Aid War Finance

Helped To Secure Foreign Exchange Needed In War Effort

The forests play an important part in supporting Canada's war finance, reports the Department of Mines and Resources. This contention is borne out by a study of the statistics of external trade in commodities which, with the exception of exports of non-monetary gold, include all materials exported from and imported into the country.

Trade in all commodities, excepting wood, wood products, and paper, showed an export balance of 199 million dollars in the calendar year 1940. Adverse of non-monetary gold, valued at 203 million dollars, offset this deficit and provided a credit balance of four million dollars. Trade in wood and paper increased the credit balance by 310 million dollars. These figures show that the favorable balance obtained from wood and paper in 1940 exceeded the value of non-monetary gold exported by 107 million dollars, and emphasize the significant role the forests and forest industries assumed in securing needed for war purposes. They also constitute the chief source of lumber supplies open to the United Kingdom and the nations of the British Commonwealth. The value of Canadian lumber is used annually in boxes and crates necessary to the shipment of war materials.

In addition Canada's forests have provided materials for the construction of thousands of wooden buildings needed for war purposes. They also constitute the chief source of lumber supplies open to the United Kingdom and the nations of the British Commonwealth. The value of Canadian lumber is used annually in boxes and crates necessary to the shipment of war materials.

HIRED 4,000 MILLS

From now on Dave Dunlop, 18, of San Diego, Cal., hopes to be his own boss. He is now a member of the R.C.A.F. He got his uniform in Toronto a few days ago for his first tour. He is now a member of the R.C.A.F. He got his uniform in Toronto a few days ago for his first tour. He is now a member of the R.C.A.F. He got his uniform in Toronto a few days ago for his first tour.

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Damage Caused By The R.A.F. Cannot Be Measured

One constantly hears it said that the steady British bombing of objectives inside and outside of Germany have proved "ineffective" or of "negligible" importance. Sweeping conclusions are sometimes drawn from these verdicts concerning the amount of aid that the British have given to Russia, and the "inability" of air bombings to prove decisive.

The truth is that we simply do not know precisely how effective that British bombings of Germany have been. We do know, of course, that they have not been in themselves decisive—otherwise the Nazis could not have advanced into Russia at all. But this does not mean that air bombings have not been important, or that they cannot prove the decisive factor in the end.

For we do not know what the situation would have been to-day if the British had had "no substantial bomber force to use over Germany. If it had not been for British aerial bombing, not only pinning down German fighting planes, but also supplying key factories, oil-storage tanks and railway transport, the campaign in Russia, for all we know, might have been over in four weeks.

British bombings—in the Mediterranean as well as over the English Channel—must account in part for the "surprising" resistance of Russia.

We do not know how many British bombings slowed up the German advance in the East, nor how greatly they increased the cost of that advance in Nazi lives and material. We do know that the Nazis threw nearly their whole bombing force into the Russian campaign, but fewer fighters as protection must have mean much heavier losses in bombers than otherwise.

If the British had been able to put two or three times as many bombers over Nazi territory as they did, the Nazi drive to the East might have been slowed down much more than it was. Soviet Russia has been putting up a stupendous and heroic battle, but it is as fallacious to assume that all "aid to Russia" necessarily means aid in Russia as it is to say as if Russia has been "fighting alone." New York Times.

Red Cross Appeals For Blankets

Stocks For Air Raid Victims Are Running Low

Stocks of blankets overseas and also quantities en route from Red Cross stores in Canada are running very low. Air raids are more numerous than during the summer and demands for blankets will soon exhaust the supply.

For these reasons the Red Cross lately inaugurated a new blanket appeal. It commences well and is not limited to any closing period. The call is for new blankets or good as new. They should be donated from homes or purchased locally and sent to Red Cross Women's War Dept, 2620 Hamilton street, Regina.

For some who wish to help and cannot buy them locally, we will be glad to accept at our provincial office, 2531 Victoria Avenue, Regina \$2.00, or any multiple, to forward to our National Office in Toronto which has made an arrangement with eastern mills to supply good wool blankets at that price.

We are expecting a wide response, since in our 1940 blanket appeal, Saskatchewan donated 11,088 of the Canadian total, 138,000, which are almost all in homes of actual air raid civilian sufferers in the British Isles. The blankets are not for soldiers or army hospitals; these are always carefully provided for by the army.

Way To Stop Hitler

Airplane Raids And Forays Have A Cumulative Effect

A British raid against Nazi shipping in the Arctic; a blow against Nazi coal mines in Spitzbergen; a few more safely delivered bombers in every hundred American planes ferried across; these things seem distant and feeble gestures against the invulnerable Germans with tens of thousands of planes and tanks driving into Russia. But every little grain of sand in the well-oiled enemy machine counts. The way to stop Hitler is to slow him up. He is now embarked in the third year of a war that was to be a matter of weeks.—New York Times.

There seems to be a scientific background for the familiar phrase "so mad he can't see straight." A scientist has found that anger impairs vision.

The first book printed in the western hemisphere was a Mexican volume.

2436

HE WAS BLAMING EVERYONE BUT ME!



"Everything he did seemed to turn out wrong. His nervousness and bad temper were getting his family down, until one day his wife made him cut out tea and coffee and start drinking Postum. Now he is going around with a smile on his face, and I've lost one of my best cases of caffeine-nerves."

POSTUM

No Plane Shortage

A Plane For Every Airman That Arrives In Britain

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, is considering a plan to send to the Dominions some of the Royal Air Force's ace bomber and fighter pilots who could be used to train and stimulate recruiting. It was learned reliably in London.

This source said the output of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan was 50 per cent. higher in the second quarter of this year than in the first quarter and 100 per cent. higher in the third quarter than in the first. He added that there is a "plane for every crew that comes over and stressed the necessity of hard work by workers in aircraft factories to produce machines for these crews.

Must Save Copper

In what one official called the "toughest" priorities order yet issued, the United States government forbade the use of copper in non-defense building construction after November 1, except for electric wiring, and practically prohibited its use next year in the manufacture of more than 100 common household articles. The order was issued by Donald M. Nelson, director of production.

Light travels 3,665,986,000,000 miles in a year.

Makes Notable Contribution

Man Who Was Responsible For Growth Of Millions Of Trees In The West

The notable distinction of having been responsible for the growth of millions of trees in Canada may be claimed by Norman M. Ross, recently retired as superintendent, Dominion Forestry station, Indian Head, after more than 40 years' service.

Largely as a result of his work, the old phrase "the bald headed prairies" has been reduced to practically a meaningless term. To more than 65,000 farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Mr. Ross has arranged, since 1901, for the distribution of 180,000 deciduous trees and 3,600,000 evergreens, which now form fine shelterbelts around farm homesteads and adjoining broad acres.

Hogs Require Minerals

Growing hogs require liberal amounts of minerals to assure the proper development of their bones, and the rays of the sun promote the assimilation of the minerals.

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds, "cured without 'dozing'."

But VICKS


APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Keep them FRESH with Para-Sani



MAKE SURE YOUR MEATS, VEGETABLES AND GREENS ARE WELL WRAPPED OR COVERED WITH PARA-SANI, BEFORE THEY ARE PUT INTO THE REFRIGERATOR. PARA-SANI PREVENTS THEM FROM DRYING OUT AND RETAINS THEIR FLAVOUR AND FRESHNESS.

Para-Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER IN THE GREEN BOX IS THE FAVORITE OF HOUSEWIVES IN EVERY PART OF THE DOMINION.



Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

Gibraltar Defences

Canadian Engineers Tell Of Work On Mediterranean Fortress

A Royal Canadian Engineer detachment of 20 diamond drillers, back in England after putting in nearly a year's work on the fortifications at Gibraltar, described as "all bunks" Axis reports of successful air and sea raids on the Gibraltar harbor.

The sappers said there was little enemy activity around the fortress during their stay there. Air raid sirens sounded only a few times and on three raids Italian aircraft dropped their bombs in the Mediterranean, on in Lina and Malaga in Spain.

Members of the tunnelling company commanded by Maj. Colin Campbell of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., the hard-rock miners who returned to England on leave, are some of the original group of Canadian sappers who went to rush defence work on the Mediterranean fortress. A large Canadian detachment remains there carrying on the job.

"The work at Gibraltar is going like a house afire now," said Lieut. J. B. Kirk, of Niagara Falls, and Vancouver, who worked there for seven months and commanded the detachment during the voyage to England.

"Everything is being put underground. The Canadians have been working on the huge Grotto of Hercules, it's underground and named after Gen. Viscount Gort, governor and commander-in-chief of the rock."

Non-commissioned officers who have returned included: Cpl. Frank Smithers, Vancouver, and Cpl. Prank Murray, Clarksburg, Md., and others. All were given two weeks leave—their first long leave for a year.

Interest To Boy Scouts

Baden-Powell Museum To Be Assembled In London

A museum which will be of outstanding interest to boy scouts is to be assembled in the "Chief Scout's Room," the late Lord Baden-Powell's private office at Scout Headquarters, London, according to S. F. Lett, provincial Boy Scout commissioner in Saskatchewan.

The museum will contain all manner of souvenirs of Baden-Powell's life in India and Africa, and mementoes of his Scout-revisiting tours in all parts of the globe. It will include many of the strange gifts which were received by him from boys who would over on each birthday and Christmas, and unique souvenirs brought by Scouts of all nations to the quadrennial International Scout Jamborees.

Of particular interest will be the collection of native spears and arrows, reminders of the Zulu and Matabele wars, and Col. Baden-Powell's immortal defence of Mafeking; an assortment of Saskatchewan Indian arrowheads; and a collection of early-Canadian coins.

Turner Valley Oil

Expert From University of Michigan To Investigate Production Capacity

To make a thorough investigation of the productive capacity of the Turner Valley oil field, Dr. George Granger Brown, oil expert on the staff of the University of Michigan, arrived in Calgary recently from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

J. J. Frailey, deputy chairman of the petroleum and natural gas conservation board, stated that Dr. Brown had been asked to make the study of the oil field at the request of the board to which a report will be submitted.

Dr. Brown is known in Alberta oil circles, having given evidence at Ottawa before the departmental board when that body was investigating the petroleum industry throughout Canada in 1938. He also was a witness before the McGillivray royal commission which investigated the petroleum industry in Alberta two years ago.

At present the Turner Valley field is operating under a quota of 26,000 barrels daily. Despite the fact, the quota provides for war emergency production of oil above the amount of oil which would be permitted having regard to conservation principles, the present yield is insufficient to meet the prairie market demand for oil.

Announcer (at a concert)—Miss Periwinkle will now sing, "Oh, That I Were a Dove, I'd Fly." Junior—Dad, what's a dove-eyed fella?

The largest foreign market for American motion pictures is the United Kingdom. Argentina ranks second and Spain third.

Beehive Is Valuable

Beehive Is Worth More Than The Price Of Honey

Although bees are kept primarily for the honey they will produce, the latter is by no means the only product of their labours. Found for pound, beehive is worth more than honey, therefore beekeepers are well advised to save every particle produced, says C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiculturist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Every apiary will yield some wax, while in large commercial yards, wax is a valuable commodity. It is used exclusively for extracted honey, the amount may reach several hundreds of pounds annually. Unfortunately in many apiaries, especially where only a few colonies are kept, pieces of comb taken from the hives during the summer months, broken or discarded combs are too often thrown aside and wasted where they could just as easily be placed in some receptacle and saved. If the keeper would only remember the price he has to pay for comb foundation he might perhaps be a little more careful of the wax produced by his own bees.

There is a certain amount of wax in every piece of comb and also in the cappings removed from the hives extracting time, and while good combs are too valuable to be given for the wax they may contain, there are always enough broken or discarded combs, broken or discarded combs which are sufficient wax may be extracted to more than pay for the time and labour involved.

Wax as taken from the apiary always contains more or less impurities, and when mixed with other wax must be used to separate them. Two methods are in general use, one utilizes heat and the other uses chemicals. The latter requires artificial heat. The solar wax extractor is very useful for rendering small pieces of comb as well as large quantities of wax during the summer, and it may also be used to extract the wax from small amounts of cappings. For large quantities, however, the most efficient method is to first melt the combs or cappings in boiling water and then to submit the molten mass to pressure. Presses, especially constructed for this purpose, are available from dealers in apiary supplies.

A large proportion of the wax may be secured from the melting mass by allowing the melted mass to cool. The wax, being lighter than water, will rise to the surface and harden. A small percentage of the wax, however, will be held in the slum-gum beneath while some of the lighter impurities will be imbedded in the lower surface of the wax cake. Where this occurs the wax can be remelted and strained. There are a number of capping melters available which permit the melting of all cappings as they are pared from the combs at extracting time. These do not need to be used one and therefore must postpone this work until a later date.

Now that the bees are snugly packed away for the winter the honey crop taken care of, the time is appropriate to recover the wax. Before melting down the cappings, however, carefully inspect your stocks of drawn combs, consigning all those that are broken or discoloured to the melting pot with the cappings. By doing this, enough wax may be secured not only to supply the necessary foundation for the next summer but also to trade in for other supplies. It is quite possible that the wax crop may be the difference between profit and loss on the season's operations.

Depend On Forests

Sweden Finds Her Forests Of Great Value During War Time

Sweden always looked excellent care of her forests. They contributed greatly to her prosperity in peacetime. They are a life-saver now.

Sweden, though neutral, finds her imports of oil and gasoline cut off. To-day her motor vehicles run fairly well with gas made from charcoal from her forests. Lubricating oil is being made from wood tar. Cloth is being made from cellulose, another forest product. Sweden's famous pulp mills cannot make paper, for there is no foreign market, but they can and do make feed out of moose, leaves and even pine needles.—New York World-Telegram.

The iron contained in the human system is indispensable to life. Even a slight reduction of the amount causes serious illness.

Home-made jellies and jams were luxuries in Great Britain in the early 18th century.

The moon doesn't rotate on its axis.

DEFENDERS OF TORBURN RELAX BETWEEN RAIDS



Beleagued in Torbourn for many months, these boys looked as if the experience was agreeing with them. They are Scottish anti-aircraft gunners, knocking off 40 winners between Axis raids. The coats on which they do their capture this Libyan coastal position, the small British garrison continues to hold out because the British navy keeps the sea open.

Odorous Onion

The New Discovery Is Viewed With Alarm In Some Quarters

We view it with alarm as a sign of decadence in our civilization when the familiar scent of the onion is given up by a lily bulb.

We view it with alarm as a sign of decadence in our civilization when the familiar scent of the onion is given up by a lily bulb. For a good many centuries the onion has been serving us well in many guises and has never failed to please. For a good many centuries the onion has been serving us well in many guises and has never failed to please. For a good many centuries the onion has been serving us well in many guises and has never failed to please.

And, after all, this is no age for wealings; no time to dethrone the powerful onion and put in its place the weak lily which belongs at a funeral, not at the table of a virile race.—Vancouver Sun.

Rehabilitation Plan

Dr. T. C. Routley of Toronto, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, said that the association's executive committee has decided to forward a resolution to the government urging a Dominion-sponsored program for rehabilitation of young men found unfit for military service.

Medium—Madam, the spirit of your husband wishes to speak to you.

Madam—It can't be! Henry never had any spirit.

Hog Quality

Standard Of Health And Resistance To Disease Has Improved

The Canadian hog's standard of health and resistance to disease has improved in spite of the vast increase in his numbers to meet the demand for bacon and ham.

In 1920, hog carcasses inspected by the agriculture department inspectors numbered 3,081,882 and 8,782 carcasses were condemned.

"What has happened is that the number of hogs has increased greatly in recent years with the health of animals actually improved," officials said. "This is the result of intelligent breeding, watch over animal health and the observance of good counsel of those undertaking production."

The continued good health of the hog is important to Canada both in light of present needs for export and the future, officials said.

"It is evident that the breed and type of Canadian hogs are in line with what is required and that the immediate need is quantity," an official said.

"If we maintain quantity and quality both, the prospects for maintaining our enlarged market made possible by the war after the victory is won are that much better."

The Vikings and Saxons considered the raven a sacred bird and adorned their helmets with its wings.

The earliest of shorthand systems was invented about 50 B.C. by Cicero's private secretary.

Drastic Change

Predicts A Shake-Up In Germany Before Very Long

Edward Beres, president of the Czechoslovak government, predicted a drastic change in the German regime and declared "Germany may be a little better off than it is at the moment, but this winter but she is scarcely capable of waging war through the following winter."

In a broadcast to his countrymen, Dr. Beres said that Field Marshal Goering, Propaganda Minister Goebbels and Robert Ley, Labor Front leader, had lost their influence with Hitler.

"A dictatorial military group is slowly emerging which is the nucleus of an approaching military dictatorship in Germany," he said.

Dr. Beres said it was well known in Germany that Italy would collapse before the war is finished.

He Died Young

Man Who Suggested That Too Much Time Was Wasted In Sleep

Liege-beds might find some justification for their indulgence in the fate of A. C. Buckland, who in 1815 published a fat volume entitled, "Compendious Lectures on the Importance, Duty, and Advantages of Early Rising, addressed to the Heads of Families, the Lovers of Nature, the Men of Business, the Student, and the Christian." Buckland advanced many arguments for the reduction of the hours spent in bed, as he declared, "wasted in bed to the lowest possible minimum—but a note by the editor of the fifth edition of his book is lamented the author's death at the untimely age of 25.—Manchester Guardian.

Trumpeter swans are the largest of any waterfowl in North America.

Contented Evacuees

Children From Overseas Are Well Cared For And Like Canada

Geoffrey Shakespeare, dominion under-secretary, said that the children's overseas evacuation scheme has been "so successful that the Canadian government is anxious to use it to take war orphans after the war."

He said that a small number of the 1,530 children taken to Canada under the scheme had lost both parents in air raids in Britain and that "a slightly larger number" lost one parent.

The shipping situation is such that there is "little chance" of resumption of the evacuation. He has discussed with authorities the possibility of continuing the scheme after the war, he said, and found "everyone interested."

"I knew they were happy and well cared for," he said, "but I had no conception that so much was done for their welfare—the infinite pains taken by Canadian welfare authorities and everyone concerned."

"They're not homesick," the under-secretary, who is called "Uncle Geoffrey" by the "evacuees," said, "they're adjusting themselves to their new life. They love Canada, but at the same time they are thinking a lot of their homes and wondering whether they're going to be absorbed into the new life in Canada."

"When I told them the United Kingdom government promised to send ships to bring them back after the war, they were disappointed."

Their health was described by Mrs. Shakespeare as "quite remarkable," he said, "and at least 5% of an inch in height and put on from 20 to 30 pounds. One girl whom he would not identify, has grown seven inches and increased her weight by 50 pounds."

About 14 of them who have completed school have gone to work, while some youths want to join the forces.

He told his questioner the children are acquiring Canadian accents.

One boy who heard his father broadcast from Britain commented: "What an awful English accent my father's got."

From Coast To Coast

The Trans-Canada Highway Is Now An Accomplished Fact

First touched some 10 years ago, the Trans-Canada Highway, reaching from the shores of the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, is almost ready for travel. It has been reported that the toughest section of the whole route to handle, the 133-mile strip just north of Lake Superior, will be opened for use this fall. The completion of this last section comes a year after the opening of the Big Horn Highway through the Rockies, the next most troublesome length of roadway in the entire system.

While the road bears the name of Trans-Canada highway, it is actually a series of provincial highways conveniently connected. The cost, too, has been borne half by the provinces through which the road passes, and half by the Federal Government.

Nevertheless, by reason of its geographical location, the road is a national highway, comparable to similar coast-to-coast undertakings in the United States, and with which it is expected to compete.

Airgraph Service

Will Speed Communications For Armed Forces Between Canada And Britain

The post office department said that the new airgraph service intended to speed up communication between the dominion and Canada serving in the armed forces overseas, will "in all likelihood" start this month.

The original plan was to start the service Nov. 1, a notice to postmasters said, but this was impossible now "owing to circumstances beyond the control of the post office department."

The sender of an airgraph writes his message and address of the person to whom it is being sent on a special form. The fee is 10 cents in stamps. The form then goes by plane to Toronto, where it is photographed on miniature film. The film is sent by air to Britain, where an enlargement of the photographic film is made and the message is delivered.

The airgraph system has been in use for some months between the United Kingdom and the Middle East.

Prince William Henry, later: William IV, of England, was the first representative of royalty to visit Canada, arriving in 1766.

This party of smiling volunteers for the Royal Navy from Newfoundland were pictured in London on route to their training depot. These men have made their living on the sea and are eagerly sought by the Royal Navy. Scores of Newfoundlanders are already manning Royal Navy crafts and operating merchantmen carrying supplies to Britain.

STALIN DECLARES RUSSIA WILL FIGHT ON TO THE FINISH

New York.—"The battle line will remain west of Moscow."

Thus spoke Joseph Stalin to Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special representative, who described his dramatic and historic meeting with the Russian leader in an article in the current American magazine.

"We Russians shall win the war," Hopkins said Stalin told him. "The battle line will remain west of Moscow. Russia will not fall. Russia is invincible. Russia is fighting—for Russia. She will not be enslaved. Once we trusted this man."

And then Hopkins commented: "I hope I shall never be hated as Stalin hates Hitler."

When Stalin spoke of Hitler, Hopkins said, "his manner was more eloquent than his words. Then his body grew tense. He didn't raise his voice; rather it was as if he was in his eyes, and the mellow harshness of it became grating."

"Of Hitler he spoke slowly, not measuring his words nor considering his phrasing, but as if he wanted the interpreter they had assigned to me to convey to me every syllable in its implication and direct meaning."

"For Hitler he had more than the anger he would need to give for a man who had double-crossed him. It was a personal hatred that I have seldom heard expressed by anyone in authority. I don't want to over-dramatize the scene. I'm not sure at all that I can."

"But the cold, impassioned hatred he has for the German fuchrer was clearly evident. Stalin's huge hands were clenched. I think that Joseph Stalin would have liked nothing better at that moment than to have had Hitler sitting where I sat. Germany would have needed a new chancellor. On every other subject he was a steady, gracious, schooled diplomat."

"Hopkins said 'The Russians seemed fully as determined as the British to see this fight through.'

Hopkins said that Stalin did not want the United States army or navy.

"Russia wants to fight her war herself," he said. "Her manpower reserves are huge," but Stalin also told me, frankly, what Russia needs, that her men and women may give all their strength to the cause which is ours as well as hers."

Post-War Plans

Matter Cannot Be Left Until The End Of The War

New York.—A ranking British official told the international labor organization conference that Britain's post-war plans must be fitted to those of a post-war world. This fight is not just a fight between nations, it is a fight for the future of civilization.

Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal and leader of the British delegation to the conference, reiterated in an address the view of the British speakers here that "we are determined not only to win the war but to win the peace."

"I agree with the view recently expressed by Mr. Sumner Welles (United States under-secretary of state) that planning for the post-war period can not be left until the end of the war, and we are therefore in the United Kingdom considering our plans now," Attlee said. "We are determined that economic questions and questions of the universal improvements of standards of living and nutrition shall not be neglected as they were after the last war owing to preoccupation with political problems."

Attlee said that so far as can be seen now, the measures to be taken will fall into two categories.

"First, urgent measures to relieve want and meet difficulties in the immediate post-war period; second, longer term arrangements for the future," he said.

Ease Gasoline Restrictions

United States Tankers Ready To Resume Normal Operations

Washington.—The petroleum co-ordination office announced 12 United States tankers had completed their last voyage for the British service and now were ready to resume normal American operations, including the movement of oil to the east coast.

Interior Secretary Ickes, the petroleum co-ordinator, announced last week 40 of the 80 to 100 tankers borrowed by Britain were returned by Nov. 30 and simultaneously lifted all restrictions on gasoline in the east.

Chairman Retires

Resignation Of E. B. Ramsay, of Grain Commission Board, Received With Regret

Ottawa.—Trade Minister MacKinnon said that the resignation of E. B. Ramsay of Winnipeg as chairman of the board of grain commissioners had been received "with regret." The minister said the appointment of a successor would be dealt with "shortly."

Mr. MacKinnon said Mr. Ramsay had indicated his intention of retiring before the minister left for South America as head of a trade mission early in August, but had agreed to continue as board head until the minister could deal with his resignation.

"Much of the credit for the success of the work of the board of grain commissioners in the years when the problems before it have been many is due to Mr. Ramsay and it was with regret that I received news of his intention to retire," Mr. MacKinnon said.

Long associated with the grain trade in western Canada, Mr. Ramsay became chairman of the board in 1929. The board is responsible for the administration of the Canada Grain Act and in recent years had been dealing with grain export rates, storage charges in elevators and licensing matters in addition to other duties.

In poor health for some months, Mr. Ramsay has been living at his farm home at Pillmore, Sask. Dr. D. A. St. Louis, chief of the grain commissioner in the absence of Mr. Ramsay. The other commissioner is C. M. Hamilton.

Had Adventure

Free French Submarine Reaches British Port After Being Damaged

A British Port.—The crew of a Free French submarine damaged by a depth charge, brought their craft to a British port with a story of how they torpedoed a 4,000-ton enemy ship in a convoy.

Members of the crew said the submarine, creeping through enemy waters spied the convoy hugging shore to avoid detection. The submarine stalked the convoy until it was in position to attack. Then, two torpedoes were fired at the largest ship. The men felt terrific explosions as their submarine dived and knew the torpedoes had reached their mark. Engines were stopped and the submarine lay motionless under water.

Soon, there was a single, sharp bang from a depth charge. The Frenchmen waited for other explosions but there were none. When they decided to come to the surface again some time after, they discovered the submarine was unable to dive again.

The damaged slowly for two days while its crew expected to be sighted and attacked by the enemy at any moment. A British ship came into sight the third day and escorted it to port.

Circles The Globe

United States Army Bomber Completes Epic Flight

San Diego, Calif.—A four-motored United States army bomber completed an unbordered, round-the-world flight upon its arrival at March Field, with members of the aid-to-Russia mission.

Reports said the plane had 30 bullet holes in its wings as mementoes of its flight over warring nations.

The hop from Hawaii marked the first Pacific ocean flight of a B-24, though many of the bombers have crossed the Atlantic to Great Britain.

Collaboration With Italians

Rome.—A Stefani despatch from Zagreb quoted Ante Pavelic, Croat chief of state, as saying collaboration with the Italians "is striking obstacles." He added, the report said, that the obstacles would be removed by the "will for collaboration."

Plane Ejects Rescue

Pin Field, Man.—Johnny Johnson, manager of Trappes, Littlefield, and Ted Daubert, overdue two days from a trip down Schist lake, were located by a search plane. The men were removed from their small barge which was stuck in ice.

Freighter For Russia

New York.—The United States maritime commission freighter Mount Evans, 6,867 tons, has been turned over to Russia under the lend-lease plan, marine circles said. The vessel, now at Boston, is being armed and will fly the Soviet flag.

RUSSIA'S NEED IS MORE PLANES TO CARRY ON FIGHT

Teheran, Iran.—Russia has suffered a heavy defeat thus far in the war, but is in desperate need of new planes to challenge Germany's air superiority, expert foreign observers said on reaching here by Soviet passenger plane from Kishinev, auxiliary Red capital.

Col. Ivan Yeston, United States military attaché to Moscow for two years, arrived on the same plane and left by train for the Persian Gulf en route to Washington to report on the Russian military situation. He refused comment.

"There is no talk yet among the Communists of a separate peace with Germany," one observer said.

"They are hoping for a mild winter to bog down the Nazis interminably in the mud, but despite German transport difficulties they expect them to keep smashing away regardless of the weather, especially in the south."

"The Red air force has taken hard blows and practically all Soviet aircraft presently in service are obsolete. The planes are down by highly-skilled pilots who are as good as or better than the Nazis, but the latter have got 1,000 planes in action in a sector where the Russians may have 100. The Russian planes moreover are older, slower and under-gunned."

One of the travellers, an experienced observer of Russian affairs, gave this picture of conditions in November, 1940, under defence of India regulations. Foreign diplomats moving from Moscow to Kishinev in mid-October saw carloads of new American machine tools rusting in the open and were puzzled by the fact that one thing handling such a cargo passed another going in the opposite direction with almost identical tools.

FOUND NO CRITICISM

Hon. R. B. Hanson heard absolutely no adverse criticism of Canada's war effort in his month-long tour of England. The Conservative House leader made this statement in Montreal to newsmen just after he backed his way neatly through the tiny door of a giant Liberator bomber and planted his feet on Canadian soil for the first time since Sept. 12.

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—Isn't oily, sticky or messy.

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beige that the new O-Cedar polish
is better and easier.
—O-Cedar Polish—
—It's the only one that feels like a warm,
lively lotion that feels like a warm,
moisture or grease. Doesn't smear and
it's so soft surface.

The New O-Cedar
FURNITURE POLISH
—"MYRONE"

DAUGHTER
OF DESTINY

—BT—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXXI.

For an instant, Devona didn't know whether to laugh or cry. Real—glorious, unbelievable release from the terror that had gripped her for the past hours, left her trembling and cold to hysteria herself.

"Thank heaven, Dale," she said, as he crossed the room toward her, gun still leveled, face still stony. "You were just in time."

"So I see," she said, curiously. "You are coming with me in my car so I'll depend with the formality of handcuffs."

She stared at him. Over his shoulder she saw the police officers busy fastening grilles on the handcuffs on Macias, on the sobbing Freda. "What—do you mean?"

"I mean you're arrested. This in case you didn't realize it, is a raid."

"Arrested?" But of course. Dale would naturally jump to the conclusion that—

"But Dale. You're mistaken. I was not—"

"Save it," he interrupted dryly. "Explain it in court."

"Dale—please don't be ridiculous! I'm not—I don't know—anything except—"

He raised a skeptical eyebrow. "No, not anything except that a shipment had come in, and that it was to be delivered at a new hideout. And you went to No. 47 Front St. just for the ride, too, didn't you?"

"Please let me explain, Dale." She put a short rein on her rising temper. "Losing her had now wouldn't help any."

"I'm sorry—not now. I haven't time. Though I'll tell you later. Imagine my surprise to have you walk into the picture!"

His bitterness frightened her now more than anything else. That had happened this time, unbelievable. She had to make Dale believe in her. But how, Macias would never tell the truth. Not now that he was in a jail. Neither would the girl or Wong, or any of the others. The Judge wouldn't believe them, probably, even if they did.

"And now—you'll just tell me where Macias hid the stuff," Dale was saying calmly.

Devona hesitated. If she admitted she knew about the secret wall safe, Dale would be sure she was "in on this." But if she didn't—she was protecting a dangerous criminal. She had no choice, really.

"In the wall safe. Behind that picture."

"Good. I suppose you know the combination?"

Again she hesitated. But only for an instant. Then, with Dale's eyes watching her, she walked to the blotchy painting of the Monterey pines, rubbed the tip of her finger along the faded signature, felt the rough canvas move back under her touch.

"Very tricky," Dale murmured, then turned to one of the officers. "Harry, you count the boxes. Should be 48 in all."

"All here," Harry reported after a moment.

"Good. Let's go now."

"Step along there." One of the officers snapped at Macias, his dark eyes full of hatred and fear, healed.

Dale nudged his former friend impersonally. "Do as you are told, Macias. We've got some of the others down in the wagon already."

quarters, and spread a shawl over Devona, and, covering her body.

It was after 7 when the matron woke Devona. "I'm to take you to breakfast with me," she said, not unkindly. "Better stick yourself up a little."

Devona didn't see Dale again until just before noon. He had sent an attorney, an earnest young man called Dwyer, who talked with her for half an hour, questioning, questioning until he had learned her every thought, every suspicion, could trace her every move for the last 34 hours.

"Your situation is unfortunate," he told her finally. "But not hopeless. The weakest part of your story is that you determined to pursue the evidence for Mr. Brasher yourself, secretly. I don't know that we can convince the court as to that. Otherwise, it should be easy. If you could just give me some more definite reason for seeing me actively interested?" He searched her face anxiously.

But Devona shook her head. "I've told you because I wanted to make sure I really had some evidence and not send Dale on a wild-goose chase."

"But you must have known that if this were really a shipment of heroin, you'd be in grave danger going alone?"

"Yes, I suppose I did. I really didn't think much about it."

The young attorney paced the matron's narrow sitting room nervously. "Just think, if a girl doesn't go deliberately into that part of town on an errand as dangerous as that without a compelling reason, I still feel—"

"That's the only reason. To help Dale convict Macias. I loathed Macias. I despised him. I wanted to see him caught because—well, the city would be better off without him."

Young Dwyer glanced at her, half-smiling. As he gathered up his briefcase and stuffed them into a paper bag, he said, "Well, I'll have to be exactly with that."

"Satisfied," Devona supplemented. "I understand, now, why he wanted the reason Dwyer probed for so persistently. Tell the court, tell all the world that she loved Dale Brasher, that she had hoped, possibly, to prove that love by risking her life to help him get the thing he wanted."

It not only sounded silly. It had been silly—the silliest thing she'd ever done. "I'm not sure I'll have 10 years. Dale himself wouldn't be let off. Particularly as less than a week ago she'd looked him straight in the face and insisted she loved—his brother!"

And if the Judge didn't believe that her pleading had been true, then—she drew a deep breath—she'd just have to take the consequences. It was a terrible, terrible, horrible public trial. Would he, too, believe her just money-hungry? Trying, as Dale had accused her so bitterly, to compensate for the Brasher fortune with money that Macias had?

He couldn't believe that. Surely at least Tal would stand by her! (To Be Continued.)

Canadian Navy

Canadian Vessels Now Serving In Many Parts Of The World

"There's not a sea in this world where Canadian ships are not serving," said the Canadian Naval defence chief recently, mentioning the heroism displayed at Narvik, Dunkirk, and in connection with the Jervis Bay and River Plate naval actions. "And we must never forget the men who man our cargo ships."

They are really the unsung heroes of the war. No group of men is making a more valuable contribution to the prosecution of the war, he said.

Counting Heads

How many heads are there in the United States? Roger Peterson, educational director of the National Audubon Society, spent his time studying bird census data trying to find the answer. His conclusion, given to the Audubon Society's 35th annual convention: Approximately 5,750,000,000.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police—then called the North West Mounted Police—was formed May 23, 1873.

Roll more CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE 10 CENTS 18 FOR 25c.

Health Of British Children

War conditions have little effect on the health of the children of Great Britain. In the first week of the second year of the war there were no deaths in the whole London area from measles, diphtheria or scarlet fever and only two from whooping cough. Equally good reports came from other large cities.

The age of a rattlesnake can be determined from the rattles only when the snake still possesses its first rattle.

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GENUINE IN ENERGY AND FLAVOUR

CROWN BRAND SYRUP

War Prisoners

Tell Of Brutal Treatment By Germans

Privations of 200 British during many months' captivity in enemy hands were so terrible that when they finally came out of them last year, some of the victims related on his arrival home at Leicester, England.

A tale of hardship and ill-treatment was told by 16-year-old R. K. Hardy. He was a deckhand aboard the merchantman, King City, sunk in the Indian ocean by a German raider. Three months later the British survivors were transferred to the Dunnet.

"She was a hell ship," Hardy said. "We had 200 white men and 200 black men. For beds we had our cargo of rock salt. A cup of condensed water tainted with potassium salt, a cup of four and water mixed was our daily ration. Some of the fellows could not walk the length of the deck they were so weak."

Eventually the men were landed near Bombay and handed over to the Italians who marched them across the desert to Mogadiscio.

"The Germans were cocked but the Italians were worse captors," Hardy declared. "I only met two decent ones, the doctor and a woman nurse at Mogadiscio who told me where I was taken with malaria and dysentery."

For 10 weeks in Mogadiscio he had two cups of boiled rice or macaroni per day and it was nothing to find the food full of living things.

Then came rumors of the British advance and the Italians "lost all their swank and became very vain."

At last, Hardy said, South African tanks and armored cars swept into the town and the Italians fled.

"The relief was too much for some of our chaps and about half a dozen of them became so overcome they lost their reason."

A British cruiser took the released men to Mombasa to recuperate and Hardy later joined the crew of a vessel bound for Britain.

Cultivate Team Work

Effort Will Be Made To Keep Pals Together In Air Force

Keep pals together because the Royal Canadian Air Force practice under an order issued to all commanding officers and made public recently. The instructions were that every effort should be made to perpetuate service friendships by seeing to it that airmen buddies follow the same sequence of schools and go overboard and into action together.

It's not just sentimentality, said an R.C.A.F. spokesman. Teamwork's essential to air-war efficiency. And the most effective team is composed of friends who know each other's capabilities and have learned to work, play and fight together.

For Gas Masks

Put Product Of Lignite Coal To Work

Research directed at widening the use of North Dakota's large lignite coal deposits is being conducted at the University of North Dakota by H. G. Yeaster, instructor in chemical engineering.

A housing unit is under construction at the university, which will remove lignite constituents such as coal tar, ammonia and water, and the char obtained in the process will be used to produce activated lignite.

Municipalities board authorities list activated lignite as "strategic and critical" material because of its use in gas masks.

The United States bought Louisiana from France in 1803 for \$15,000,000. Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000.

The official language of the African negro republic of Liberia is English.

Smoke them regularly! DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES 18 FOR 25c.

Spirit Of The Nazi

Experience Of A Man Who Interviewed German Prisoners

A friend of mine recently went to Berlin to interview German prisoners. He was, he said, an appalling experience, because all those specimens of healthy young German manhood seemed to have the same face. And the faces seemed the same because all of them were empty. For three-quarters of an hour he spoke without evoking the slightest response.

It was exactly, he said, as if he were talking to a row of waxworks. Only once did he produce any effect and that was the most disconcerting of all.

Without emotion or significance he casually mentioned Hitler's name. The effect was, he said, exactly as if he had touched off the sparking plugs of a number of mechanisms. With a single motion every man rose to his feet, clicked his heels, saluted and started Heil Hitlering.

"That is the sort of young man the Nazis are training, a young man of iron, twenty-one million of them, and that twenty-one million is going to constitute the greatest single problem of the world after the war."

(Broadcast in the North American Service)—Prof. C. E. M. Joad in London Calling.

Canadian Moss

Can Be Used In Handbags If Cotton Becomes Scarce

Supplies of Canadian moss found in peat bogs represent a valuable reserve in the mighty medical chest of the Allies, to be drawn upon for the healing of wounded men when other supplies run short.

If cotton or supplies of other absorbent materials run short we are told, this sphagnum, which is such good service in the last war, will be used again, a medical authority said.

In the first Great War sphagnum moss was placed within bandage cloth and employed to replace absorbent cotton. It was found to be of special value because of its antiseptic qualities.

At the present order-in-council added sphagnum moss to the list of commodities which cannot be sent from Canada without an export permit. This ensures that the moss will be available for the use of Canada and her allies when required.

Peat bogs and sphagnum are found in every Canadian province. Until recent years the moss was regarded as having little commercial value.

The following booklets are also available at the rate:

175—How To Do The Newest Tricks In Tarot Card Reading

168—To Discover "The Correct Thing To Do" In Every Situation

150—How To Weave Useful Novelty

190—Quick Course in Piano Playing

194—Games and Stunts for Two or More

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CULTIVATING HAPPINESS

Happiness can be built only on virtue, and must of necessity have with it the foundation—Civility, Old Faith, "The Texas Song," "Red Rover," "The Ballad of the Ballad."

Send line in coins for your copy of "The Gems of Thought" to the Human Service Dept., Winnipeg, Newsworld, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Human felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day—Benjamin Franklin.

In every part and corner of our life, to lose oneself is to be gained; to be gained is to be happy—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Self-ignorance, self-will, self-righteousness, lust, covetousness, envy, revenge, are foes to grace, peace, and progress; they must be met manfully and overcome, or they will uproot all happiness—Mary Baker Eddy.

Happiness is not a reward—it is a consequence—Ingersoll.

The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longuffering, gentleness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law—New Testament; Galatians 5:22, 23.

For Gas Masks

Put Product Of Lignite Coal To Work

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WESTERN SONGS TO SING WHEN PALS FIGHT TOGETHER

LITTLE DID GOD SHANTY ON MY

One Of Favorites In Songbook

It's loads of fun, when the gang gets together, to warble cowboy songs—especially with a songbook to help you.

Remember "The Little Old Sod Shanty," about the bachelor who longed for a kind-hearted girl to share his humble home?

And "Little Old Sod Shanty On My Own Churn," about a fellow who found his place home's make, in the "Little Old Sod Shanty On My Own Churn."

And "Giddy Down To Santa Fe Town," with its catchy tune, "Oh we saddle old Paint and away we go. We're going down to the rodeo. We'll rope all day and dance all night."

And in the morning we'll look a fight. Then what about the m.d. but oh so romantic "Border Affair"? Even strong silent men join in: "Still hear her tender loveliness," "Adios, Mi Corazon" (Goodbye, My Sweetheart).

Feel that cowboy songbook you'll find these among 18 favorites everyone loves to sing. Give words, music, piano accompaniments; some songs have guitar diagrams. Includes "The Ballad of the Ballad," "Old Paint," "The Texas Song," "Red Rover," "The Ballad of the Ballad."

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150—How To Weave Useful Novelty

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194—Games and Stunts for Two or More

Devastating Hurricanes

For First Time In History There Is A Fish Shortage In Norway

For the first time in history there is a fish shortage in Norway. Ninety-five per cent. of all fish produced in the country is being shipped to Germany, or to markets in German-occupied countries. Strict rationing of fish has been introduced in all Norwegian communities. Dried fish, formerly one of Norway's most important exports, will see its market completely from the market because the Germans are taking all available fish immediately, leaving none for drying.

London Newspapers

Throughout the height of German air raids on London last fall and winter, 11,000,000 daily newspapers were distributed every day, it was learned by the Circulation Managers Committee meeting.

The Greater and Lesser Antilles are two groups of islands in the West Indies lying between Florida and South America.

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General Draying and Cartage

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. H. HINCHY, minister

CARBON: 11.00 a.m.

Sunday School: 12.10 p.m.

BEISER: 11.00 a.m.

Sunday School: 12.10 p.m.

IRICANA: 3.00 p.m.

Preschooling Service: 7.30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

BREAD, 10c PER LOAF

Owing to rising costs of ingredients we find
it necessary to increase the price of our bread to
the standard charge of ten cents (10c) per loaf,
effective November 1st.

DICK'S BAKERY

DRUMHELLER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL
SALE OF
SPECIAL CONTRACTS

The Board of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District No. 3 announces that Special Contracts will be made available to those persons who are desirous of obtaining the \$1.00 per day rate and reduced rates for special services for themselves and their dependents at the hospital in Drumheller. Sale of these contracts will begin immediately and will continue until midnight December 31st, 1941. These contracts will go into effect January 1st, 1942, and will remain in force until December 31st, 1942. Contracts may be purchased at the Business Office of the hospital in Drumheller for the sum of \$10.00. Any further particulars desired may be obtained from the undersigned.

L. WILSON, Secretary-Treasurer

ELECTRIC SERVICE

I will be in Carbon at Bill's Shoe Shop every
Tuesday for the purpose of attending to all your
Radio and general Electrical Repairs

BOB WHITE

THREE HILLS, ALTA.

Electrical License 5937

Radio License 5938

RED CROSS SPECIAL

(By Garry Allighan)

London, Nov. 10.—Overflowing hospitals of Hull have been compelled to transfer bomb victims to recreation clinics in the Yorkshire moors, and the Derbyshire Dales. It is far from unusual to see women shopping, children going to school and men at work with bandaged heads, arms in slings or walking with crutches.

Tragically has hung a mantle of sorrow over the entire city.

John Nugent was on night shift at an armament works 20 miles inland when Hull had its latest raid. Arriving home next morning he found the house completely demolished and went to a rest centre where a Red Cross nurse broke the terrible news that his wife and four children were dead. For two days he walked about stunned. In his helplessness the Red Cross attended his affairs, including claiming insurance for the family deaths. This, he told \$700. Nugent insisted on spending most of it on funerals. That's diagnosed by psychiatrists as an antidote for self-recrimination—accusing himself for a reason not apparent with not having done enough for them while they were living and trying to do the utmost for them when they were dead in order to atone. It is an important part of the functions of the Red Cross operations to sympathetically understand human nature.

Hull's bomb victims are tragic but Red Cross workers have to be able to embrace all human reactions to the generous ambit of their sympathetic treatment.

Grace Wilcox can testify to their deft touch. Grace was to be married to Trevor Jenkins, a sailor, the day after a bomb hit the house they just

THEATRE

SHOW EVERY OTHER WEEK

THURS., NOV. 20

CHARIE CHAPLIN

— IN —

THE GREAT DICTATOR

Two Shows: 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

NEW ADMISSION PRICES:

Children 5 to 12, 15c; 12-16, 30c

Adults and Students, 40c

Snicklefritz....

He: "Please! Please!"

She: "No!"

He: "Just this once."

She: "No!"

He: "Aw, and all the rest of the boys are going home!"

"What a love love!"

"The beginning is a dog's life."

Auditor: "Now let's see your pink slips."

Miss Filling Clerk: "Sir!"

Pupil: "My little sister ate some chicken yesterday."

Teacher: "Cromwell?"

Pupil: "No, but she's very sick."

Nothing is as harmless as a fat girl in a rumble seat, unless it's the guy with her.

Minister: "Do you know where little boys go who fish on Sunday, my son?"

Homert: "Sure! Follow me and I'll show you."

Sally: "Are you bothered by the green-eyed monster?"

Betty: "No, my sugar daddy has blue eyes."

Farmer: "My son is a boot black in the city."

Homert: "Oh, you make hay while the sun shines."

finished. The wedding was postponed while another house was secured and furnished by the municipal authorities with the Canadian Red Cross supplying blankets, sheets, pillow cases and other household linen. The wedding then had to be postponed a second time because Jenkins was ordered to rejoin his ship. While away an incendiary bomb burned up the second home, but municipal authorities and the Canadian Red Cross prepared another one.

Jenkins came home four weeks later on a special leave for the wedding, which took place in a little Methodist chapel with much crump and gunfire almost drowning out the wedding march while the bride organ hysterically gurgled out. "The third time is lucky," said Trevor, who turned to his bride as they walked to a waiting car. Just then an A.R.P. warden dashed up on a motorcycle with news that a delayed action bomb had fallen in the street. All residents were compelled to leave and went to rest centres for a few days while the bomb was removed. The pastor of the church was not impressed with the suitability of rest centres for a honeymoon, so he put two Sunday school forms together in one of the small classrooms. The Canadian Red Cross provided mattress and bed clothing and the couple started married life almost within sight of the altar.



Dr. K. W. Neashy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Live Elevator Association

Germination Tests

Last year we installed in our laboratory two modern germinators, each with a capacity of 200 samples in duplicate per week. We undertook to test some of the small grains, including wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax. Nearly 5,000 samples of each were sent in by live elevator grain buyers for their customers. The results were of great value in enabling farmers to assess the value of their own seed.

The germination tests are available again this year. Samples of wheat, oats, barley, rye or flax intended for seed should be sent in to the laboratory by farmers to their local live elevator agent as soon as possible. It is hoped that this dormancy, or delayed germination, as it is sometimes called, can be broken by special pre-sowing treatment. Thus, without pre-chilling, the true germination percentage may be under-estimated.

Some times cereal seeds exhibit what is known as "dormancy." That is, seeds which are really alive refuse to germinate, especially in the autumn. This means of course that the true viability of some samples may be underestimated. It is hoped that this dormancy, or delayed germination, as it is sometimes called, can be broken by special pre-sowing treatment. Thus, without pre-chilling, the true germination percentage may be under-estimated.

We have now installed a rigidate unit, specially built for our purpose, which will enable us to pre-chill all samples sent in for test.

There is a much welcomed grain in the country this year that the demand for tests will probably exceed the capacity of our laboratory. The sooner samples are sent in, therefore, the better. Consult any grain buyer of the elevator companies associated with this department. He will mail your samples to us.

STABILIZATION
OF PRICES AND WAGES

Your Country asks your loyal support
of this Wartime Measure

TWO NEW CONTROLS have now become essential in Canada's wartime design for living. These are:

(1) Control of Prices

Commencing November 17, 1941, there may be no increase in the prices of goods and services generally unless absolutely necessary and authorized by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

(2) Control of Wages

No employer, with certain limited exceptions, may increase the basic wage rates paid to his employees unless authorized by a Board on which the Government, employers and employees are represented. But after February 15, 1942, every employer with the same exceptions, will be obliged to pay a cost of living bonus and to adjust this bonus every three months.

Action Necessary to Stop Inflation

This Government action has been taken to prevent the inflation we knew in the last war, and its subsequent depression, unemployment and suffering.

Every housewife knows that prices are rising, and rising prices, unless controlled, will make it more costly and difficult to finance the war. Rising prices, unchecked, will spread confusion in industry and trade; will hinder production and proper distribution of supplies; will make the cost of living rise more rapidly than wages and salaries; will lessen the value of savings; will result in hardship for almost everyone, and especially those with small incomes. And the result of uncontrolled inflation, after the war, when prices drop, will again be depression and unemployment. Prices cannot be controlled without control of wages. Excess profits are, and will continue to be, under rigid control.

Coverage of Wages Stabilization Order

The Order is applicable to the following employers:

- 1.—Every employer normally subject to the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act.
- 2.—Every employer engaged in the manufacture of munitions of war, or war supplies, or the construction of defence projects.

Whole-Hearted Support Required

Your Government knows that this policy, as it affects labour, industry, commerce, and agriculture, demands a degree of restriction to which Canadians are not accustomed, and it is directly a test of our wartime measure. It will demand self-discipline and self-control. It will need the whole-hearted support of everyone who has the well-being of his fellow citizens at heart. But by loyal co-operation, Canadians can have much more assurance that the fears, sense of insecurity, the suffering and prostrating which inflation always brings, will neither interfere now in the winning of this war, nor in the recovery and reconstruction of Canada and the Canadian way of living after the war is over.

Issued under the authority of

Hon. N. A. McLARTY,

Minister of Labour

FOR WINTER WEAR

OVERSHOES AND RUBBERS

MACKINAW COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

STANFIELD'S AND TURNBULL'S

WINTER UNDERWEAR

SOCKS, SHOES, MITTS, CAPS, SHIRTS, ETC.

CARBON TRADING CO.

I. Guttman, Prop. Carbon, Alberta

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.
INCUMBENT

Organist, Miss Norah Atkinson

Assistant, Mrs. M. J. Isaac

Choir Master, Mr. Hugh Isaac

S. S. Supt., Mrs. H. M. MacNaughton

Nov. 16—23rd Sunday after Trinity

7:30 p.m. — Evensong

12:15 p.m. — Sunday School

LOOKING FORWARD

Listen to the Bishop's Broadcast

over Station CFBN on Sunday,

November 16, at 2:30 a.m.

Regular mid-week services are held

as follows:

Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Intercessions, etc.

Thursday, 8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

and 8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

Demanded All Motor Taxes for Roads



UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION OFFICE LOCATED IN CITY OF DRUMHELLER

The local Employment and Claims Office under the Unemployment Insurance Plan is now open in the Post Office Building, Drumheller, and it is hoped a full staff of clerks will soon be appointed to take care of the needs of the public.

J.H. Double, Manager, said recently: It will be one in a chain of nearly one hundred Employment and Claims Offices which will span the Dominion from Coast to Coast.

The work which will be performed by the local Employment and Claims Offices is important not only to the community in which they are located, but also to the country at large. These offices will perform a triple function. They will try to find suitable employment for people who are out of work. They will also attempt to find suitable workers for employees who have vacancies on their staffs. Finally, they will deal with claims for benefit by insurable workers under the Unemployment Insurance Plan.

Mr. Double pointed out that the employment functions of the local office are available to all unemployed workers whether they are in insurable categories or not. Any man or woman who is in need of work can apply to the Employment and Claim Office. There trained officials will interview him, find out what his working capabilities are, and do their utmost to locate suitable employment for him.

Under the new arrangement, the staffs of all the local offices will be kept in touch with employment and working conditions, including wage rates, in every portion of the Dominion, Mr. Double said. Any employer or worker who desires may obtain such information. All services are rendered free of charge, as the Dominion Government pays the cost of administration.

Payment of benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Plan will not start until about the end of January next as it is necessary for a contributor to have made 180 daily or 30 weekly contributions before he or she can draw benefits. Therefore, the machinery of the offices will have had a chance to get into running order before this important function is to be performed.

MOVING PICTURES ATTRACT TOURISTS TO ALBERTA

Color films which tell of Alberta's attractions to tourists and reveal the outstanding delights of the province are being used to swell the tide of holiday makers that should sweep this province.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association will utilize the strong appeal of color pictures at the forthcoming convention of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association to be held in Spokane. They will take along some 14000 feet of film which will describe the holiday appeal of Jasper and Banff

and other popular resorts.

Pictures of this province which tell Alberta's story also were shown at the recent Canadian Good roads association annual convention at Niagara, Ontario. So popular were these pictures, which contained 1,000 feet of

These Weapons will Shorten the War!



The Great National WAR WEAPONS DRIVE

**gives our community a
chance to put a real wallop
behind our dollars**

• You must do your bit in sustaining our War Weapons Pledge for the duration. Everyone must keep up his purchases of War Savings Certificates. Canada needs more and more War Weapons. Our community has pledged itself to give them. It's our responsibility—we must not fail. Push the sale of War Savings Certificates whenever and wherever you can. Support the War Weapons Pledge of our community. If you have not yet pledged, do it now.

PUBLISHED BY
CARBON WAR
SAVINGS
COMMITTEE

**DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to
Buy War Savings Certificates
Regularly!**

SEED GRAIN TESTS

Farmers are invited to leave a sample of the grain they intend using for seed next spring with any Federal Elevator Agent for a free germination test.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED



SERVE by Saving and Buying

War Savings Certificates

(Consult our Agent on your Grain Marketing Problems)

**PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED**



films of national parks in the province that there were strong demands for a repeat showing.

Thus, in Eastern Canada and the States, the story of Alberta as a po-

pular tourist playground is being carried in a message from the pictures.

Happy is the mosquito that can pass the screen test.